Timberman Times

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At student council workshop

More student, community involvement adopted as '76-'77 goals

By Jim West
Times Correspondent

More student and community involvement was the goal set by the new Student Council at a recent workshop. The confab was held May 7 and 8 at Florence.

The workshop began with a leadership presentation by Jim Watson. In brief, Jim suggests that the new Student Council must be more receptive to student needs, must set better policy guidelines and establish two-way communication systems. To involve more students he suggests that once you get a volunteer, you do not overload them with work, delegating only those things that you do not want to do.

Summarizing Jim's presentation, he further stated that last minute planning seldom accomplishes the decided objectives, and that more evaluation needs to take place after activities have been sponsored.

Past President Phil Canfield mentioned some items that he thought next year's Council ought to consider that his Council never finished. They are: building a contoured campus map in front of the Administration Building for new students and guests of the college; moving the hitchhike booth down the road in front of the auditorium; painting the water tower and building a picnic area down by the river. Canfield also suggested an improved message center board and more regular noon-hour announcements.

A number of Constitution and By-Laws changes were proposed. Some of the more important ones follow:

The women's athletic team needs a name and a mascot. Anyone who has any suggestions should give them to a Student Council member. The office of Business Manager should be an appointed position and the term of office should correspond with the fiscal year rather than the school year, and that the Vice President in Charge of Task Forces will be responsible for coordination of the club activities.

Jim West led a discussion relative to the structure of the college and the educational systems in Oregon. He outlined the functions of the State Board of Education, the Oregon State System of Higher Education, the Educational Coordinating Commission, the UCC Board and Budget Committees, the Faculty Association, the Presidential standing committees, and Curriculum and Community Relations Committees.

West then continued outlining the role of the Student Council Advisor. He stated that providing the historical prospective and continuity from year to year was the most important aspect of the job. He also mentioned that the new Activities Coordinator will be working with Student Government activities including Intramurals and Rec Night.

There will be a number of changes made in the campus center during the summer months and students will find most all of the student service needs located in this building. The Registrar and his staff will occupy that area which is now the Counseling Center. Financial Aids, Placement, Follow-up, and Career Information will be in what is presently the recreation room. A Career Information System (computer terminal) will be installed in the lobby off of the campus center. The pin ball machines will be placed in the same room as the vending machine off of the cafeteria.

Student Council plans to meet during the summer and set goals for the next school year plus plan the early activities for Fall Term. Council also will have office hours posted as well as regular meeting times so that students will be able to provide feedback to the Student Council members.

Specific job responsibilities of each Student Council member was gone over thoroughly, and the Fall Term budget was prepared.

West was quoted as saying that he feels that next year's studentbody officers have a good balance of geographical areas that they represent and that he feels there is potential for them to be one of the best Councils ever.

New Student Council officers attending the workshop were Larry Hunt, president; Danny Yates, vice president in charge of Task Forces; Dawn Duey, vice president in charge of Activities; Carla Woodruff, public relations manager; Jes Walker, Business Manager and Marlene Syrie, recording secretary. Also attending the workshop were Past President Phil Canfield, Past Business Manager Jim Watson, Past Vice President in Charge of Task Forces, Deby Shrum; Bill Duffy, representative, whose office continues until next Fall was also in attendance.

Folk singer Baumgarten delights UCC crowd during performance

Folk singer David Baumgarten made his third annual appearance at Umpqua Community College Tuesday, June 1, much to the delight of a small attentive audience assembled in the Campus Center student lounge.

Baumgarten, who has been making a living at his trade for the last seven years and who has made 10 transcontinental tours, sung a variety of folk pieces from 12-2 p.m.

Born and raised in Monterey, Calif., Baumgarten has made three albums and his songs include salty sea chanties along with compositions by Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Buffie St. Marie, Leonard Cohen, Carly Simon and Tom Paxton. He also has a large selection of his own songs to choose from.

"I make it up this way, (the Pacific Northwest) two or three times a year," stated Baumgarten. "I travel all over the country performing in schools and at concerts. I play a variety of folk, plus some traditional music too."

Baumgarten also has introduced the idea of an "artist in residence," a five-day or two-day period in which Baumgarten performs, lectures, holds workshops and rap sessions with students and faculty.

By doing this, time is provided for students and faculty alike to have personal contact with Baumgarten and gives them an opportunity to relate traditional and contemporary folk music to their academic programs.

"I guess I'm a teacher-folk singer," stated Baumgarten, "I like to talk with people." Baumgarten has not done a residency at Umpqua as yet, but is hoping to schedule one next fall sometime.

His latest album release is entitled "Steinbeck and the Long Valley" and will be distributed this summer.

At U. of Virginia

Carrico to attend seminar

Mrs. Kristin Carrico, Economics and American Governments instructor at Umpqua Community College, has been invited to attend a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar at the University of Virginia June 13-August 8.

"There are about 30 seminars held every summer," stated Carrico.

"They have national and sometimes international authorities. There are 12 people in each seminar, but there are quite a few applicants."

As one of those invited to attend, Carrico will receive $2,250 in financial aid to cover traveling expenses and room and board in Charlottesville, Va., site of the university.

The theme for the seminar will be "Freedom and Responsibility in the American Tradition: Two Centuries of Constitutional Government."

"It will be a fairly comprehensive survey of studies," said Carrico. "It's a wonderful opportunity and I will learn from it."

In order to qualify for this particular seminar, the applicant had to be a three year full time teacher at a two-year institution, had to have the recommendations of a university instructor and someone at the applicant's college to verify the applicant's teaching status.

"I want to thank Chuck Plummer for the support the administration at UCC gave me," said Carrico, who leaves by plane for Charlottesville Thursday.

Also, in order to qualify for the seminar, each applicant had to submit a research project proposal to be completed during the seminar.

"I did mine on real property rights," stated Carrico, "specifically, what positions our founding fathers took. How property rights are balanced against individual rights, for example."

While in Charlottesville, Mrs. Carrico will be treated to historical tours of the region in commemoration of the American Bicentennial year.

"I hope to become more educated and less opinionated than I would be if I didn't study," said Carrico, who may return home by car with her husband Bob following the seminar's conclusion.

Hakanson extends wishes

College President I. S. "Bud" Hakanson wishes everyone a happy farewell and a prosperous summer. He hopes to see you back again next year.

New picnic facility to be built; nature trail included in plan

A new picnic area is to be constructed at Umpqua Community College courtesy of the Job Corps and to be located behind the present tennis courts alongside the river.

"I would like to thank all the students who assisted me on the park project," said Bill Duffy Sr., the primary backer of the project, "and a special thanks to this year's student council and to Larry Hunt and Dan Yates who sat in on a couple of meetings with me."

The new picnic facility will contain four picnic tables, toilet, and a nature trail which will stretch from the new picnic area up to the arboretum.

Harbingers of Spring

Campus Forum

VET'S CORNER

Office of Vet. Affairs

SUMMER HOURS: For those who will be attending Summer Session, the Office of Vets Affairs plans to remain open all summer. Mr. Watters will be away during the month of July; however, the Vet Reps will continue to be on campus at least two days a week. In addition, a couple of students (Larry and Jim) will be around to assist with your scheduling, V.A. paperwork, locating part-time jobs, or whatever.

Office hours may be shortened for the month of July and there may be a change in location of the office. If you don't find us where we now are, look for us elsewhere in the Campus Center building.

VETS WORK-STUDY: There are approximately 15 Vets Work-Study positions available for those who need money, are enrolled full-time and are willing to work. Most of the positions are at the V.A. Hospital, but a few are on campus. The pay is $2.50 per hour and you get paid in advance for the first 100 hours. It takes about three weeks to process your application--maybe less.

SATISFACORY PROGRESS: Starting fall term, there will be new "Satisfactory Progress" requirements for veterans. We still don't have the "official" satisfactory progress requirements, so check later with either the Registrar's Office or the Office of Veterans Affairs.

CONGRATULATIONS to the graduates and have a good summer!

PP&L applied for dam water rights; nuclear power question may resume

To the Editor:

It was a little over a year ago that many people of Douglas County expressed dissatisfaction over Pacific Power and Light's proposed nuclear plant outside of Sutherlin. Now in the May 18 issue of "The News Review" we learn that PP&L applied for a right to 130,000 acre feet of water behind the Days Creek Dam to be used for either a nuclear or coal electrical generating plant. The time may soon come where once again we will be debating the merits of a nuclear power plant in Douglas County.

As a supporter of the Safeguards Initiative, I wish to focus on what I consider the primary issue in regard to pursuing commercial nuclear power. Nuclear plants produce toxic substances, those with short half lives released routinely into the atmosphere, and those with long half lives stored permanently to avoid exposure to humans. Already there are over 600,000 gallons of commercially produced wastes in the United States. Plutonium-239 must be isolated from the environment for over 500,000 years. It is so highly toxic that one pound dispersed in the atmosphere could result in nine million cases of lung cancer. Each 1000 megawatt plant (such as Trojan) will produce as a by-product at least 200 pounds of plutonium annually. By 1985 the United States may be producing 200,000 pounds of plutonium annually. Dr. John Gofman warns that even 99.999 percent containment is not enough.

Each nuclear plant contains enough Strontium-90 (which attacks bone cells) to contaminate the annual freshwater runoff of the U. S. to six times the maximum permissible concentration. If we pursue the nuclear alternative, we threaten our generation and untold generations with ever increasing cancer frequency rates. Dr. Harold Sandler, MD, Associate Clinical Professor for Medicine at Stanford University says, "To move headlong into a technology and economy which will massively produce such biological harmful substances until more is known seems contrary to every public health principle and medical standard that we know."

There is an alternative to our energy needs other than nuclear: energy conservation. It is the alternative we should, can, and must pursue in the decades ahead. Studies offer proof that energy conservation is a workable answer without lowering our standard of living. For example, 45 percent of industrial steam could be converted to by-product electricity; by using improved insulation, better windows, and taking heat from ground water sources, home energy consumption could be improved in near term nearly 80 percent and heat losses could be cut by a factor of four; a national program emphasizing energy efficient buildings could by 1990 be saving the equivalent of more than 12.5 million barrels of petroleum per day; and converting our annual 200 million tons of garbage per year could generate electrical energy equivalent to fourteen 1000 megawatt nuclear power plants. A commitment on our part to energy conservation is a commitment to a higher quality of life.

Signed,

Greg Jacob

Community college set-up offers unique academic experience

Students: Do you realize how fortunate you are to have a community college to attend? I would like, if I may, to say a few words about the community college.

Open letter for all students, from Mr. Grant Levins, UCC Board Member.

The community college movement in the United States developed alongside the existing framework of higher education rather than within it; its philosophy is unique. The university and the four-year college are usually characterized by selectivity -- their highly structured programs are available only to those who possess high academic qualifications and can afford the high cost of those programs.

The two-year college, on the other hand, has adopted a philosophy of educational opportunity for all abilities, all social and economic classes, all interests, all ages. I feel having the privilege to serve as a college board member has been one of the challenges of my life. I would like to list some of the things that makes it so.

To be involved in the policy making of such an exciting, challenging growing institution.

To have the opportunity to be working and planning with such fine men and women. I am referring to the President, staff, students and board.

The results of your many hours of labor are paid for by these.

Each year at graduation when so many ladies and gentlemen reach their goals and reap their rewards, this is most gratifying, to have a small part in making this possible. Also, board members have a unique role in maintaining academic freedom in the face of threats from within and without. I think it can almost claim to be utopia with something for everyone.

As you know students, in addition to lower level studies comparable to those offered at the university, the community college provides diverse curriculum offerings in occupational areas, as well as general interest programs, designed to satisfy local demands for social and cultural enrichment.

I feel and I hope you agree, that all of these features contribute to the phenomenal growth in number and enrollments. It gives all segments of our population the same chance to have access to it.

I say it's exciting, and you students make it so.

Students, administration, faculty and boards working together can make it a great institution. As a Board member, I'm proud of you and your achievements. Your young and fertile minds challenge me, old minds also. I say: Have faith in God, Country, and most of all -- yourself. If you do that, the future of our nation is in good hands.

Phi Beta Lambda

drawing results

First place	Dorothy Barclay
Second prizes (top six)	Genaro Zamudio
	Brian Higgins
	Milbert Krohn
	Kathy Martin
	Gene Massey
	Shirley Calhoun

Times Staff

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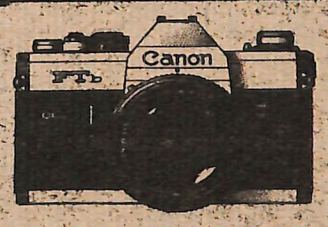

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Citizen band radio craze takes hold in local family

BY MARK MIZELL
Times Staff Writer

The United States is being taken over by a new form of media. That media is stronger than the daily publication and more popular than television. That new mode of communication is that of citizen band radio (usually just C.B.).

Last Mother's Day my father, being of generous spirit, decided to buy my mother a C.B. radio. My father didn't realize that by doing this he would create a monster.

Several days after sending in for her license, my mother went into the backyard broadcasting realm under the handle, "Lizard Gizard."

I thought the whole thing to be a cute idea and I complimented my father on his wise choice of gifts. For once I saw the possibility of being able to use the phone at night instead of constantly being in competition with my motor-mouth, telephone-proned mother.

I figured everything was all right that is until my mother visited the nearby C.B. shop and gathered in a slough of C.B. radio paraphernalia, including a code book on different C.B. radio "jive talk."

Several mornings after the Lizard Gizard communication system was in full swing I got out of bed and stumbled into the kitchen. I sat down at the table for an early morning breakfast. "Pass the eggs, please," I said to my mother in an almost inaudible, sleep-crazed voice.

"That's a big 35 in the sky with a 40 on the mike," my mother retorted.

"Pardon me," I said in disbelief.

"Now you're a big 32," she exclaimed. "Come on."

Well, now to communicate with Mom I have to be accompanied by my handy little C.B. guide to radio codes. I think Dad's heart was in the right place but his insight was far away.

See what you started "First Mama"?

Sports

T-Men conclude first baseball campaign

BY SUE SANTOS
Times Staff Writer

Not bad, not bad at all. In fact, it was an impressive showing for Coach Dan Withers and his 18 ballplayers.

In Umpqua Community College's first year of baseball, the Timbermen finished second in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association with a 20-8 win-loss record, placed fourth on the all-conference's first team and went to the Region 18 playoffs.

In looking back over the season, the pitching staff was led by ace hurler Glenn Fisher who wound up conference play with a 7-2 win-loss record. Fisher accumulated an outstanding ERA of 1.26, struck out 83 batters in 64 1/3 innings and was named to the all-conference team. Backing up Fisher on the mound were alternate starters Pat Reedy and Marc Holt. Both finished the season with identical 4-2 marks and received all-conference honorable recognition. The team's top relief pitcher was Randy Leming who compiled a perfect 4-0 record. Eric Gerretson, Fred Martin, Dean Rhodes and Ken Berg also handled some of the pitching duties with Ted George and Randy Chandler sharing the catching responsibilities.

Around the infield, Dennis Phillips was at first base, Scott Nelson at second, all-conference Berg held down the shortstop position and rounding out the infield at third was Tony Hill. Both Martin and Holt also saw action at third.

In the outfield were Robin Robinson in left, all-conference Harold King in center, and either Bob Jozwaik, Gerald Bucher, or all-conference designated hitter Gary Prestianni in right.

With this being the T-Men's initial year, any player who led in any of the statistical categories will go down in UCC's record books as an individual category champion -- at least until next year. Berg led the team in hitting with a .380 average, in assists with 45 and in doubles with eight. King finished the season batting .323 and led UCC in several other departments at bats (119), hits (39 overall and tied for third in the conference with 30), singles (28), home runs (2), total bases (60), and stolen bases (17) and second in conference. Robinson holds the record for most runs scored (26) and walks (19). And second team all-conference selection Phillips batted .333 and led the Timbermen in RBIs (37), triples (7) and put outs (186).

UCC didn't fair too well at the regionals, losing to last year's National Junior College Athletic Association Region 18 titlist College of Southern Idaho in their opener and being eliminated by this year's regional champ, Treasure Valley.

The Timbermen, however, were basically a freshman oriented team and a good number of returning lettermen will form a good nucleus for the 1977 team.

Turnout termed good for first season

Pam Black, Dawn Duey, Sheri Esterbrook, Lottie Frazier, Kris Parker, Denise Possee, Kris Reed, Terri Twitty, Janet Warren and Carla Woodruff? What do they have in common you ask? Well, they're athletes — women who make the Umpqua track team run!

Now you want to know why three of these tracksters stated "no comment" when asked about the team and laughingly walked off? That's a good question.

The UCC track team is no joke. For a program which started out with three women, it has built itself up to a team of 10. And according to Coach Leah Riley, "it was a good turnout for our first season."

The track team would have never gotten off the ground if it hadn't been for manager Bill Duffy, though. Riley uggests, "He put it all together. After that, all participants tried out in every event and then specialized in their bests."

UCC has participated in three meets against OCE, Roseburg High School and Glide H.S.), although a total of six meets had been scheduled. However, "the first three meets were cancelled due to the lack of women participants and preparation time," stated Riley.

But considering "the amount of practice time and the number of meets, we have done well and improved greatly."

And with half the team back next year, UCC shows much promise in women's track. "A good sprinter possibility is Kris Reed," says Riley. "And Dawn Duey has good strength (in the discus, shot put and javelin) but needs work on her technique. The same goes for Pam Black."

Yet, "we need participation," exclaimed Riley, "because next year we join the north West College Women Sports Association." And to encourage women involvement in UCC's sports program, 21 scholarships will be available next year.

The women's athletic program is no laughing matter at UCC. When it comes down to the nitty gritty, these women are all business and take track seriously. So remember, this is their first year and just the beginning of what's to come in women's sports.

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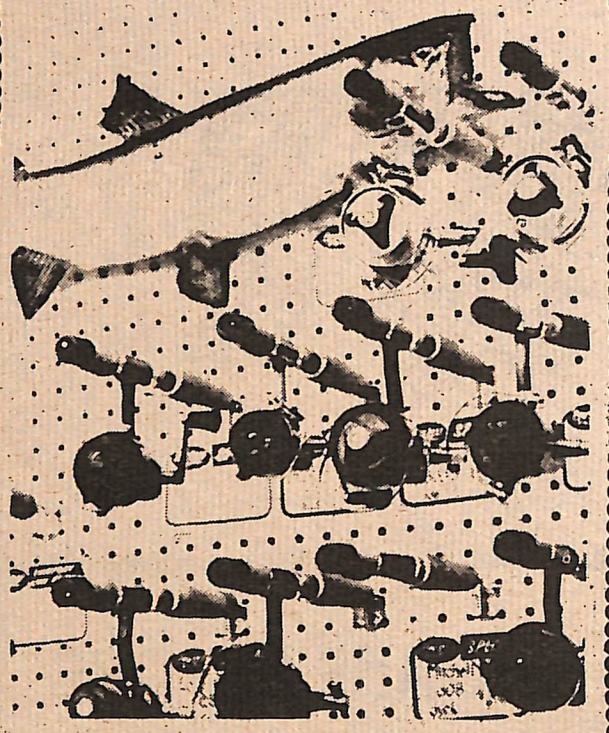

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